panied by the sound of soldiers moving rapidly in rear of the newspaper tents, aroused everybody just as the east was growing rosy with the appreach of the sun. The correspondents rolled out to find a detachment of the Ninth Infantry of the Brown's conceating themselves in the undergrowth and behind the tents. They had barely done so when two guns of the Fourth Artillery came rattling up, and were unlimbered and placed in position to the right of the infantry and behind the underbrush that fringed the crest of the hill. The war had begun.

Firing Resumed.

## Firing Resumed.

In half an hour the firing in the direction of Gainesville was resumed, and continued for ten minutes. A troop of Brown cavalry was seen moving down the road towards Manassas. It disapeared a mile away in the trees that skirt Gainesville on the South. In the main street of the village a lieutenant with half a troop was stationed, his men concealed in the yard of a dwelling near the road and the horses behind a little rise in the highway north of the railway line. the road and the horses pennic at the lish way north of the railway line. A trooper came clattering down the road from towards corp's headquasters which was within the Brown lines. He saluted the Heutenant standing in the road luted the Heutenant standing in the Blue and passed on, going towards the Blue line known to be somewhere over in the woods two miles away. He had gotten twenty paces away, when the Heutenant called to him to come back. The soldier walked his horse back.

'Where are you going?" asked the offi-

"To about half way between Manassas, "To about half way between Manassas, and Gainesville, to fix the telegraph line," replied the orderly.
"Who sent you?"
"The chief signal officer."
"Have you got a pass?"
"No. sir."

"Have you got a pass!
"No, str."
"Sergeant." called the officer, and a big man in khaki popped up from among the trees in the yard, and came over into the road. "Take this man to the chief signal officer and make him get a pass if he is entitled to one."

The man was taken back a quarter of a mile to the chief signal officer, who is at corp's headquarters, and is a neutral. The man who called himself an orderly was a spy, who had penetrated the Brown lines and gotten a fair idea of the movements being made. He was made a prisoner.

## Prisoners Taken.

A considerable number of prisoners was taken. The men captured, though realizing it was only a game, could not help Izing it was only a game, could not help a sheepish air, such as one would expect to see worn by real prisoners in real war. The capture of a captain serving as an aide on General Trant's staff gave particular satisfaction to the army of the Brown. But no less gratifying from the point of the victor was the complete annihilation of a regiment of regulars' cavalry by a Blue battery concealed in the woods on the Blue's right, near Haymarket, or Little Catharpin. The cavalry the woods on the Blue's right, near Hay-market, or Little Catharpin. The cavilry was so disgruntled at being ruled out of the action they charged through a line of the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry and took the regimental colors. Of course, the umpires will not allow the capture.

whole of Prince William county ems to have turned out to see the anocurres. Every train from Wash-gton was crowded, and by 8 o'clock this ington was crowden, and inglome morning all the roads leading northward from Gainesville, which is midway, approximately, between Camp No. 1 and Camp No. 2 was lined with men and Camp No. 2 was lined with men and character. rom Gamesvine. Which is moved, approximately, between Camp No. 1 and Camp No. 2 was lined with men and women in vehicles of every character. There was a constant crowd on the hill in front of the press itents, from which an excellent view of the field of operations could be had. General Corbin and his staff left headquariers carly this morning and traversed the entire line. They returned at 2 o'clock, and the General, Governor Warfield, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Grant and several observers at headquarters, watched the progress of the battle from the correspondents' camp.

Position of Virginians.

It was impossible for any one man to

Position of Virginians.

It was impossible for any one man to witness, the manoeuvers intelligently. Many correspondents and officers who are here to observe the manoeuvers, declare they utterly falled to accomplish their object, and had to wait to hear the umpires to-night discuss the movements of the two armies. The line of battle vias at no time less than-four miles in length. Some of the ground "fought" over was too rough to allow of riding a horse over it.

The sky has been almost cloudless all day, but it was so cold last night that men sleeping in the tents shivered indeed to the battery pushed forward under blankets, and 4.0 day the shale has been rather too cook it was only white lengaged in watching the last hour of the lengaged in watching the last hour of the lattle over to the right of the brown line and three miles away that the sun became oppressive. The men stood the work admirably. No casualty of any consequence had been reported at the hospitus at 6 o'clock this evening, and no heat prostrations.

The Seventieth Virginia was on the right of the blue army in to-day's man-

Seventieth Virginia Suffers Great right to the blue army in to-dray's manneuvers. The externer right was neld by the First Mules, one of the regiments of the ment knew when they turned by all 90 clock they would not have been to story the first of the conclusion of the ammoristry at 2 clock. The men had marched at 3 clock, the men had marched at 3 clock, the men had marched at 1 clock, the The Seventieth Yighin to-day's man-right of the blue army in to-day's man-oeuvers. The extreme right was neld by the First Maine, one of the regiments (Special Correspondence 'Dispatch')



six letters of the alphabet in order to learn everything else that one wishes.

Mothers of Boys who read this will learn how to save nearly half their usual outlay in school clothing!

Styles change but little in school suits; therefore, these suits for boys brought over from last fall and winter will answer his purposes to

Here's what it means to

\$2.50 will buy suits that were \$3.80 to \$8.00.

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Suits a \$3.80. \$7.50 and \$8.50 Suits at



MEN & BOYS OUTFITTERS.

where you fellows started a run you will never forget as long as you live," chimed in our old friend, the harnessmaker, who had been standing by without participa

ting in the conversation.

There was tremendous laughter at the expense of General Henderson, in which he joined with the utmost good nature, General Henderson found the Gaines homestead near here to-day at which he was given salt in 1862 to season the green corn he had bought. One meinter of the family, who was lightly at the ber of the family who was living at the time remembered the incident.

## Followed Manoeuvres.

General Nalle, Colonel Higgins, and Colonel Je. Lane Stern followed the manocurres to-day as observers with the manocives below a solection with the staff of General Grant. The three became separated early in the day and did not meet again until late this afternoon at headquarters. They have jents near the Seventieth.

Lieutenant Colonel Perry, of the Seven Lieutenant Colonel Perry, of the Seventieth, remained in camp to-day as brigade field officer of the day. He deeply regretted he could not be on the line, Lieutenant William D. A. Anderson, son of Attornoy-General Anderson, of Virginia, is with the engineer corps of the Blue division, and was one of the most interested of the observers of the manoeuvres. He has been at Manassas for several weeks helping lay off the camp. Lieutenant Anderson graduated at West Point this year the second man in his class.

Judge D. A. Grimsley, of Culpeper, rived on the field to-day. By special invitation the judge will be a guest of General Bell, commander of the Brown General Bell, commander of the Brown army to-morrow. Judge Grimsley commanded the celebrated Sixth Virginia Infantry in the war between the States, and was in both battles of Manassas, He knows every foot of the ground over which the troops are manocurvering, and nothing can be more entertaining than to hear him-stand on the eminence on which the Fress. Camp. 13, located and discuss tonocrans. which the Press Camp is located and discuss topography and events of '61 and

the war," said a young private of Fourteenth Artillery to the Browns,

Losses-Vanderbilt Sick.

that the general know Grant's plan of attack three hours before it was made. The Seventleth Virginia, under Colonel George Wayns Anderson, suffered under a terrific fire from both infantry and artillery just as the battle ended. The Seventleth were not captured, and will no doubt give a the account of themselves to-morrow. At midnight the Battle will be renewed. To-night the men.in. brown and blue are bivouacked on the field and camp fires burning brightly.

Lieutenant Vanderbill, of the Twelfth New York, is ill in his tent with fover. It is reported that, he is not seriously ill.

## IN FIERCE COMBAT.

Blue and BrownArmies Fighting Royally When Halt Was Called.

Royally When Hait Was Called.

(By Associated Press.)

CORPS HEADQUARTERS., GAINESVILLE, VA.—Segitoriber 5.—The Blue und
the Brown armics, were in, fierce combat
when halted by the chief umpire at 3
c'clock this afternoon. Previous to this,
the commanders of the two forces had
spent the time manoeuvering for posi-

tion.

The net result of the day is that General Grant, who is charged with foreing back General Bell's Brown army through Thoroughfare Gap, has not been able to break the line of defense established by General Bell during the early hours of the morning. This line extends north and south, bisecting the manocurrer zone, and south, backing the handstrand artillery.

General Grant oposed this force in the extreme north early in the day, but with no success. After five companies of the Blue army had been ruled out the field for attacking in the open a strong con-cealed defense, hostilities ceased for three cealed defense, hostilities ceased for three hours. During this time, General Grant swing the bulk of his infantry and artillery to the south in an effort to flank General Bell's line of infantry on the right. General Bell, however, learned of the movement of his adversary and rushed up his reserves to the threatened paint.

### The Collision.

The two forces came to combat short The two forces came to combat shortly after 2 o'clock, artillery was brought
into play by the brown army and the
rapid fire of guns spoke on both sides,
while volley after volley of musket fire
added to the gound of the battle, which
could be heard through the Virginia.
The battle had proceeded added to the sound of the Virginia could be heard through the Virginia bills for miles. The battle had proceeded a short time when an order from the umpires was given to cease firing. At umpires was given to cease firing. At this time, the forces weire practically equal and the situation was such that a decision from the umpires seemed to be demanded. Instead fifteen minutes was granted each side to rectify its lines. Then at a signal from the chief umpire, the action was resumed. The First Vermont, a portion of the Tweifth New York, the Eighth Massachusetts and the Second Maine made a charge on the blue position, moving over open the blue position, moving over open ground and under a very heavy fire from the Seventieth Virginia, the First Maine and the First Texas. The brown from the Seventieth Virginia, the First Maine and the First Texas. The brown charging force was ordered back after sustaining heavy loss. The success of the blue army at this time was but temporary as an entillading fire of infantry and artillery from the brown troops on the sight and left made it impossible for porary as an enflading life of infantry and artillery from the brown troops on the right and left made it impossible for the blue army to hold, its position and an order to fall back was given. General Bell hel ordered up reinforcements, consisting of the greater part of Barry's brigade, which had been Folding the line atil farther to the south. The immediate line of the brown's defense then consisted of the Second Maine, First Vermont, Eighth Massachusetts, Fourth New Jersey, Ninth Massachusetts, Twelfth New York, Ninth regulars, Third North Carolina and Second Georgia, amounting in all to sixly companies of infantry, besides a battery of artillery. Opposed to this force was the Seventieth Virginia, First Maine and First Alabama. The situation was critical for either side. The fighting forces were approaching closer and closer, and the firing was brewing hotter. A decision from the umptre would have been imperative had a halt not been called.

Record of the Day.

Record of the Day.

Record of the Day.

The record of the blue army for the day is summed up by Colonel Wagner, chief umpire, as follows:

General Wint's brigade, which took up a position early in the day on the extreme right of the attacking line, has not been heavily ongaged and his troops are in bivouce to-night.

Price's brigade has been scriously engaged, and has suffered great loss, Frost, on the left, has not been heavily engaged. while the brigade of Bliss, still further on the left, has not been in action.

part of the Brown army, made trouble for the Blue advance before daylight this morning. The force reached Sudley road before daylight. It fired on General Wint at anylight, and there were rumors that he had been put out of action, but these were not confirmed by the official reports of the umpires. A colonel of the Blue cavalry was captured, as were the colors of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment. These colors were returned to corp's headquarters tonight by General Bell, with a letter stating that he should have returned them to the regiment, but did not want to take any action that might be regarded as spying on his adversary. The colors were returned through corp's headquarters.

Governor Heywood, of South Carolina, and Representative Price, of Illinois, a member of the House Military Committee, were arrivals at camp to-day, and each responded to toasts at dinner.

First-Lieutenaut Cornelius K. Vanderbilt, of the Twelfth New York, was compelled to submit to medical treatment to-day on account of the heat. His condition is not regarded as serious.

# THE WINNER

Captures Autumn Stakes in the Slieepshead Bay Racing.

VERY FAST

Headmaster Comes First in the Steeplechase-Results on , Other Tracks.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Waterside, the
13 to 10 favorite, won the Autumn Stakes
at Sheepshead Bay to-day. He won hand-lly by a length from Pasadena, with Jack

lly by a length from Pasadena, with Jack Bory, the second choice, third. Waterside took the lend at the lifting of the barrier, and was ahead all the way, winning in the fast time of 1:12 3-5 for six furlongs. Summaries:

First race-selling, one mile-Dick Bernard 14 to 5, first, Brocklynite (4 to 1) second, Letois (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:39.

Second race-the Oakdale Cup Steeplechase, full course-Headmaster (4 to 3) lirst, Cock Robin (3 to 5) second. Time, 5:22 2-5.

hrst, Cock Robin (18 to 9) second 5:22 2-5. Third race—the Autumn, last six fur-longs of Futurity course—Waterside! (13 to 10) first, Pasadena (7 to 1) second, Jack Lory (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Fourth race—handicap, mile and a quar-ter—Pulsus (11 to 2) first, Marinee (7 to 1) second, Cloverland (6 to 5) third. Time, 2:06.

2005.
Fifth race—Last five and a half fur-longs of Futurity course—Lindsay Gordon (8 to 1) first, Bulwark (11 to 5) second, Navajo (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Sixth race—selling, mile and three-six-teenths on turf—Bagie (8 to 1) first, Allan (20 to 1) second, Lady Potentate (4 to 1) third. Time, 2:00 3-5.

## The Harlem Running.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 6.—Results at

Harient:
First race—five furlongs—Eckersall (10 to 1) first, Sensick (7 to 2) second, Janetta (7 to 1) third, Time, 1:00 2-5. Second race—six furlongs—The Gadriy (20 to 1) first, Tyrolian (5 to 1) second, Red Raven (11 to 10) third, Time, 1:13 4-5.
Third race—mile and seventy yards—Foncusta (7 to 1) first, William Wright (18 to 5) second, Fossil (11 to 20) third, Time, 1:44.
Fourth race—six furlongs—Ead Sam (3 to 2) first, Silent Water (4 to 1)

Time, 1:44.

Time, 1:44.

Fourth race—six furiongs—Sad Sam (3 to 2) first, Silent Water (i to 1) second, Singing Master (40 to 1) third. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Fifth race—six and a half furiongs—cond, Lord Dixon (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:20.

Sixth race—one mile—Proofreader (9 to 10 first, Armorer (6 to 1) second, La Chaperone (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:20.

Seventh race—mile and an eighth—Alfa Dufour (6 to 10 first, Benchance (7 to 1) second, Viola (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:33 4-5.

## Grand Circuit Meet.

Grand Circuit Meet.

(By Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 6.—Another large crowd attended the second day's grand circuit meet to-day and saw some good racing. Summaries:

2:10 pace, purse \$1.290—Red Bird wom, three straight heats and race: Ben F., second; Little Fred, third, Best time, 2:001—1.

Capital Clay Stakes, 2:20 trot, purse, \$2.-600—Alexander, won second, third and fourth heats and the race: Texas, first leat, second; John Caldwell, third. Best time, 2:11.

2:02 pace, purse \$1,200—Gallaher, won' in two straight heats; Sam R., second; Major C., third. Best time, 2:02.

DAY ON THE DIAMOND. Results of Games Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Boston, 4-3; Washington, 11-6. New York, 5-2; Philadelphia, 2-1. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 0.

Where They Play To-day. Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

## Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs,	Won.	Lost.	3
New York		44	
Boston	485743888	46	800
Chicago	70 04	51	m
Philadelphia		50	001
Clereland	64	1/2	MC.
St. Louis	48	67	
Detroit		60	
Washington	. 29	90	131
	32.000000000000000000000000000000000000	INVESTIGATION OF THE PARTY OF T	
NATIONAL	EAG	11 I IC.	

Scores Yesterday. New York, 8: Boston, 7. Chicago, 10: St. Louis, 5. Pittsburg, 5-8; Cincinnati, 1-7.

Where they
Pittsburg at Cholinnati,
New York at Philadelphia,
New Chicago at Rt, Louis,
Chicago at Rt, Boston,
Brooklyn at Boston. Where They Play To-day.

Standing	of 1	the	Clubs.	
Clubs		Won	Lost	P.
New York		88	- 32	7
Chicago		75 69	46 49	ALL:
Chicago Pittsburg		. 69	49 52	
Cincinnati	*****	· · Dar	63	
St. Louis		. 0.		
Boston	*****	230	78	
Brooklyn Philadelphia		41 41 35	78 78 85	
WHITE	DUC	KS	LEAD	1

Interest in Games of the Athletic League Increasing. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs,	Won. Lost,	P.C.
White Ducks	11. 6	.687
C. II. Stars	11	.617 .588
Oak Groves	11 6 10 7 8 10 7	
White Swans	8 10	.444
Tuscaroras	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	100
A CASE OF COMMENTS OF THE PARTY	The state of the s	LA STATE
White Ducks, 12; T	uscaroras	, IO

Oak Groves Victors. .

Shamrocks, 12; Little R., 6. The Little Richmonds were defeated alonday morning by the Shamrocks, the score being 13 to 6. Batteries: Diagont and Burke; T. Ford and F. Bolling; Howards Grove, 15; Little R., 11

The Howard's Grove defeated the Little Richmonds Monday evening by the score of 15 to 11.
Batteries: Pallero, Boiling and Mc. Creedy; Meredith and Burke.

## WATERSIDE KUROPATKIN'S ARMY DOGGED BY JAPANESE

(Continued From First Page.)

be an order to mobilize several more army corps. Late Tuesday evening the Associated Press obtained the following statement from

"No telegrams whatever were received from General Kuropatkin to-day (Tuesday). It is inferred that the only Russian troops remaining at Yen Tai, September 6th, are the rear guard, whose mission is solely to retard the enemy's movement.

"It is quite consistent from the position of affairs to suppose that a portion of the Japanese forces entered Yen Tai, there being no intention to hold this point as it is of no intrinsic importance. The stores there have already been removed and whatever was not re-

"An official telegram will probably arrive to-morrow (Wednesday) morning. The transfer of the telegraph to Mukden has caused delay in the direct transmission of messages."

Closely Followed By Japanese.
A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press sent a message from Mukden Tuesday evening more than twenty-four hours after the dispatch of General Kuropatkin's last published message. The correspondent gives no details of the retreat and the censor is probthe commander-in-chief sends his report. The correspondent points out in his dispatch that the Russian forces are followed step by step by the Japanese and are greatly impeded by heavy roads and floods. He adds: "It is impossible to say how long the fighting will continue,

as the initiative is in the hands of the Japanese."

The correspondent does not conceal the fact that the Russians are undergoing a severe ordeal, but he says that the courage of the troops remains undiminished. St. Petersburg is full of the wildest rumors, some claiming that Kuropatkin's rear guard has been annihilated; that Kuropatkin has been taken prisoner, and that Port Arthur has fallen. These alarming reports were circulated on the Boerse and at one time, threatened to cause a panic.

Severe Rear Guard Actions. September 6-6:25 P. M .- Private reports from Mukden say that some of the rear guard actions in progress, are quite severe, but no details have been received.

The Associated Press is authorized in the name of the Russian general staff to deny the report, which was circulated here last night of the annihilation of General Kuropatkin's rear guard. According to the latest advices of the staff, no Russian force was cut off and it is believed that there is little danger of the Japanese intercepting Kuropatkin below Mukden.

The Emperor has received the following dispatch from General Kuropatkin, dated September 5th:

'To-day (September 5th), the army is advancing northward. It has extricated itself from the dangerous position in which it was placed, being threatened by the enemy and having a narrow front.

"The enemy throughout the day cannonaded our rear guard, esoccially its left flank, but without much effect. We lost about one undred men to-day."

The following telegram from Lieutenant-General Liapounoff, military governor of the island of Sakhalin, dated September 6th, has been received: "Two of the enemy's warships this evening approached Korsakovsk, (Sakhalin). They stopped four miles from shore and sent launches towards the sunken cruiser Novik. Our troops pened fire, whereupon the launches returned to their ships."

## THE RETREAT.

Russian Army Beset With Great Trials-Oyama Racing · for Mukden.

(By Associated Press) MUKDEN, September 8-1:40 P. M.-The retreat of General Kuropatkin's army is being carried out in good or der, despite the terrible condition of the oads, rendered souden by the rains which loads, rendered sodien by the rains which fell yesterday and to-day, which mire the lumbering guns and heavy transport mains. Long lines of commissariat wagons, drawn by steaming mules, horses and even bullocks, are straining their way north over the soaking, cut up main road from Yen Tal. Behind them come long trains of artillory and back of them, still, Kuropatkin's army. The Japanese are hanging on Kuropatkin's flanks, keeping the Russians engaged in a continuous rear-guard action. tinuous rear-guard action.

The progress of the retreating army as been slow, owing to the necessity of

has been slow, owing to the necessity of dirst getting through the baggage and guns, but the heads of the commissariat trains hiready have passed through Mukden and are continuing their way towards the north.

The main Japanese army is marching up along the roads eastward of the Russian lines of retreat, which converge at Mukden. Another Japanese force is also beading for Mukden from the westward, coming from the direction of the Liao River.

tiliery.
As this dispatch was flied, the correspondent of the Associated Press could hear the booming of the Japanese cannon, which are in play fourteen miles from Mukden.

Correspondent's Story. Correspondent's Story.

A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press supplies the following:
"Our retreat is being carried out under heavy pressure and with the Japanese on our heels. The task is additionally difficult, owing to the terrible condition of the roads and the rivers, which are flooded.

"The fighting has now been almost continuous since August 2th, and how

continuous since August 24th, and how much longer it will last, it is impossible to say, as the initiative is in the hands

of the Japaness.

"The number of lives sacrificed and the loss of supplies by burning, bridges being blown up, etc., can only be explained when we once mere have concentrated, and this will occupy us for some days. contracted, and this will occupy us for some days.

"Do not be under any misapprehension; we will live through these heavy days, and still more alarming nights; for, despite recent failures, we have steadfast faith in the future, and the spirit

fast faith in the fiture, and the spirit of the troops is unimpaired.

"There are numberless stories of heroism, collective and individual which it is impossible to relate by wire.

"The Red Crosa is working tirelessly, not only in alding the wounded, but in establishing booths by the roadside and distributing food and tea to the sick, injured and starving. The Chinese population is in a state of ferment."

## FIGHT AT HEI YING TAI.

Stubborn Russian Defense Saves Line of Retreat and Averts Disaster.

(By Associated Press.)
TCKIO, September 6-2 P. M.-It is
reported lere that the Russians Pavo
tellred beyond Yen Tal. General Kuroki
has occupied the town. TP. M.-It is officially announced that

a portion of the Russian force remains of Ying Shuissu, routh of Yen Tai, where the bulk of the Russian army 's as-Expect Battle. 8 P. M.—An extended report from Field Marshal Oyuns, the Japanese commander-in-obly in the field, was re-ceived in Fokio to-day and made public

to-night. It is largely devoted to a re-

to-night. It is largely devoted to a review of the fighting which took place between August 24th and September 4th. The ainfouncement that the Russiana will rotain possession of the Yon Tal collieries indicates a strong possibility of a battle there. Yen Tal is the only collery in Northern Manchuria, and its possession is of vital importance to the Russians in connection with the operation of the Russians in connection with the operation of the Russian froops hold Yeng Snuissu, South Yen Tal and that General Kurck's right is in close touch with the Russians. He announces also that the Russians. He announces also that the left and center Japanese armine, un-der the command of Generals Oku and Nodau, have halted on the left bank

of the Tattee River, and that it is his intention to dispatch a portion of them to occupy the heights morth of Mucasing and along the railroad. General Kurrpatkin burned all, the railroad bridges over the Taftse River.

The report gays that the exact competer of the Japanese Losses Heavy.

The report gays that the exact competer of the Japanese losses since August 25th, is not known at present, but that the casualty lists are being compiled. The field imarshal predicts that the losses will prove heavy.

The report does not mention the number of guns taken, but it is known that exceen guns were captured at Applies exceen guns were captured at Applies.

sixteen guns were captured at Anning and Anshan Shan and earner reports medioned the capture and use quainst the railroad sixtion at Liso Yang of certain ten centimetre canpt gues.

Field Marshal Oyama says also that in spite of continuous atlacks for ten days against an enemy occupying ten.-perfunnent fortifications, and the Frany re-



GENERAL STAKEBERG,

suitant sacrifice. That the spirit of devotion and determination of the Japanese troops is excendent.

General Kuropatkin, according to the report, continued, to receive reinforcements until August 13tr, and his final strength consisted off at least trength consisted for at least trength consisted off at least trength consisted off at least trength consisted off at least trength consisted force.

Fought Four Days.

General Kuroki encountered Actoriate opposition in the battle on the heights to the west of Hel Ving Tai, where he fought continuously and hercely for tour days before he succeeded in distinct the stubbornness of the Russian defense at Hel Ving Tai saved the Lossan dine of retreat and averted an overwhelming disaster.

## No Time To Delay Now!

September 1st has come and gone and the school term is upon us, and it is of the greatest importance that your cmild begins their music lessons with the opening of the session. If you have not secured your Plano, or if the one you now have would do your child injury or impede her progress, then come to the

## Leading Music House

and make your arrangements for a Plano.

We suarantee that we have the best Planos that money can buy, and we sell them upon such terms as will enable you to buy them. Don't throw your time and money away by buying some cheap, trashy Plano that will never give satisfaction, and always give trouble. Let us explain these things to you. It is to your interest as well as ours.

Steinway, Weber, Hardman, Knabe, Standard, Kimball. Wheelock, Haines,

Planes are the ones to put your trust in; they are the Planes of satisfaction and pleasure. Call in and ity them. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT, TERMS ARE MADE EASY.

THINGS YOU MUST NOT FORGET: PIANOLA--PIANO PLAYER

the only perfect player to be Victor Talking

## **Machines**

than going to a minstrel. Regina Music Boxes

always ready to entertain your fam-ily and friends. Nothing can imi-tate a really sweet music box, and

MOSES & CO.,

RICHMOND, VA.

Oldest Music House in Virginia.

to-night to the official household of Lieu-tenant-General Stoessel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur have been caught spying at Shu Shi Yen and

heen caught spying at Shu Shi Yen and Palung Shan. They were executed by the Japanese. Chinese who arrived here to-day from Port Arthur declare that the Russian garrison expects a general land and sea attack, September 7th. On September 2d and 3d, the Japanese Chinese the form of the control of the contro

bombarded the fortifications severely wo Russian guns on a fort near Riblung two Russian guns on a fort near Ribling Shan were dismounted.

The recent entrance into Port Arthur of a large steamship carrying provisions, chiefly flour, has resulted in the reduction of the price of flour from \$5 to \$2 a. her.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERBURG, Sept. 3.—Captain Viren, commander of the cruiser Bayan, will replace Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky as commander of the Port Arthur squadron.

## DIANA WILL DISARM.

St. Petersburg and Smolensk Again Figuring in the Dispatches.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, September 6, 5 P. M.—The French minister to-day formally notified the Japanese government that the Russ-sian cruiser Diana will disarm at Salgon, French Indo China, where she sought re-fuge Angust 20th, after taking part in battle of August 10th, off Port Ar-

CANZIBAR, ISLAND OF ZANZIBAR,
September 6.—The British cruiser Forte, early this morning, found the Russian volunteer fleet stoamers St. Petersburg and Smolensk within the three mile limit and communicated to them the orders of the Russian government to desist from interference with neutral shipping. The commanders of the Russian vessels said they would forthwith proceed to Europe. A report was brought in yesterday by the German steamer Kronprinz that the St. Petersburg and Smolensk were coaling in territorial waters. The Forte immediately proceeded to search for them and seventually found the Russian vessels, They were not coaling, but after the orders of the Russian government had been delivered to them, the Smolensk and St. Petersburg joined a German coller and proceeded to Dar-Es-Salaam, on the African coast, twenty-five miles south of Zanzibar. The Forte returned here this afternoon,

Russians Expect General Land and Sea Attack on September 7th.

CHE FOO, September 6, 1015 P. M.—Piring at Port Arthur was heard here

Heavy Fighting at Yen Tai.

(By Associated Press.)

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